tence Senator Gallinger offered the formal motion directing the Secretary of the Senate to notify the President of the United States and the House of Rep. resentatives of the action taken by Senate and to transmit to each a tifled copy of the proceedings. was adopted and Senator Root of New York drew the curtain on the closing scene of the great impeachment case by submitting a formal motion that the Senate sitting as a court of impeach-ment in the case should adjourn sine

The managers on the part House, headed by their chairman, Rep. vesentative Clayton of Alabama, gathfiled out of the Senate Chamber, wi three of the counsel for Judge Arch ton, Robert W. Archiseld, Jr., of Philas voted not gillity local attorney from Scranton disappoont covering almost every allega-peared by a side door. They went to tion contained in the previous articles.

where Judge Archbaid was waiting to from voting on it non the ground that facelve formal news of the result.

from voting on it non the ground that they had previously voted not guilty on some of the allegations contained

### In Impressive Scene

The Senate under previous order pro-Cocceded to the consideration of the Arch-bald case at 1 o'clock to-day. The nitely and Judge Archbald was found scene was mapressive. Nearly every guilty Senator was in his seat and many Reps votes. A change of one vote would have resentatives came over from the House negatived this article. Undoubted and ranged themselves in a semicircle would have falled but that many Sena-by leaping through the windows. Many around the side and rear of the Senate burs realized that if the Judge was Chamber. The galleres were crowded found not guilty on the blanket article by glass to their capacity and finally the doors it might have the effect of natifying

There were that een separate roll calls previously voted on on as many articles of impeachment On five of these the respondent was The first article covered the allega- STEER RUN DOWN

tions of imisconduct on the part of Judge cion to the officers of the Eric Radroad in New York city to secure from them consideration of an application by Ed-ward J. Williams for release on the Hillside Coul and Iron Company, a subsidiary of the Eric Throughout the negotiations the evidence showed that Judge Archbald was Williams's partner

the outset by Senators as one of the most dumaging of the many allegations made by the House against the respondent. This was beginned to the respondent of the mass of the respondent of the responde This was borne out to-day cusional automobile coesn't book. to to do for to be The five Sena-to voted not guilty on this as-A marketable steer, brown, with worn sylvania, Burnham of New Hampshire,

and when the Senate voted "godty" Schaeffer aw an automol on that there was no doubt that the im-Deachment would follow

the opinion. Among the Senators who to be dressed for the table. voted him not guilty of misbehavior for this action were Burton of Ohlo Root of New York and Sutherland of Utah, all very able lawyers.

The third article, on which Judge Archibald received only 11 votes, alleged Calls Help by Wireless. misconduct on his part in trying Secure culm property from the Lehigh
Valley Coal Company at a time when Valley Coal Company at a time when on her stormy way to this port from Liver-

concerning Judge Archbald's activities to secure from the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad a lease on culm property for one Frederick Warnke and for which services he is alleged to have received a note for \$500. On this article he was adjudged guilty by a vote of \$6 to 6, the following Senators voting not guilty: Burnham. Catron Clark (Wyoming). Oliver, Paynter and Penfose.

On the seventh article of impeachment the Senate voted the respondent not guilty. This charged that he had improperly tried to induce the Lehigh Nalley Railroad to purchase the interest of the Everhardts in 1800 acres of coal of the Everhardts in 1800 acres of coal of the Armenian said he was willing to see the first and rudger carried away, to secure from the Philadelphia and rudger carried away, rolling in the trouge of gant seas. The least of the Cedre is well to decrease signals of the Cedre is a passenger as no wireless, so she had to signal her crew wanted to be taken of.

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ney and a litigant in Judge Archbald's court, and that it had not been paid.

The tenth article accused Judge Arch- laundered. bald of misbehavior in accepting a sum of money from Henry W. Cannon, the York banker who, according to the testimony, is a relative of Judge Archbald's wife. The respondent admitted that he received the money to make a trip to Europe. The allega tions were that it was improper for the Judge to accept money from Mr. Cannon, who was alleged to be a director in one or more corporations engaged in interstate commerce. Only one Sen Ashurst of Arizona, voted Judge Archbald guilty on this article

### Purse of \$500 O. K.

The eleventh article charged the Judge with misconduct in accepting a purse of \$500 from lawyers practising in his court at Scranton, when he made the trip to Europe. Only eleven Senators voted him guilty on this article, while fifty-one voted him not This occurred at the time he was a District Judge.

Article twelve charged him with misconduct as a Judge in appointing J. R. Woodward Jury commissioner at a time when Mr. Woodward was the local road and continued to act in both capa gittles. Nineteen Senators voted him



The vote proceeded in spate of older

Caught and Killed by

Policeman.

CEDRIC AIDS FREIGHTER

Calls Help by Wireless.

Laundry by Parcel Post.

Big Thanhouser Film Plant Destroved in Fifty Minutes-Many Jump for Life.

BERT ADLER SAVES CASH

Margaret Snow Saves Child Actress-Explosions Come Soon -Firemen Hurt.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 13. Five minutes after a spark set fire to a reel of film in the perforating section of the dark room this morning the entire \$100,000 plant of the Thanhouser Film Corporation was a roaring furnace. In fifty minutes it was

Fifty girls employed in the various mechanical departments, and the entire home company, which was playing an idaptation of "Sherlock Holmes," escaped

Two houses adjoining the factory. which was a large wooden building built for a skating rink, were burned down and everal houses on Crescent and Grove avenues, opposite the factory, caught ire from the heat.

The total loss, including factory, its ntents and the dwellings, is placed at \$300,000. No one had time to save any ersonal property in the cloak and dress-

IN FIFTH AVENUE Bumped by Anto Truck and rescued Helen Badgley, the "Thanhauser Kidlet," aged 4; Miss Grace Eline and two men, who were in the projecting room on the second story. When the fire began and the flames shot around the south side of the building with rapidity, there was a wild scramble for the stairs. The people were cut off from the exits by the flames and, smashing the windows with chairs, they leaped tifteen feet to the ground

Miss Snow, who was on the stage, remembered that Miss Eline and little ticle were Penrose and Oliver of Penrose and Schaeffer. The steer unescorted came Caparelli, who were operating a machine through Seventy-first street and with-

out even rodding to the policemen. Realizing that they were trapped she swaggered up the avenue. Dowling and seized an axe from the wall and ran up the Schaeffer taw an automobile truck come stairs through a dense cloud of smoke along. They stopped it.

"We must lasso that wild Western animal with the aid of your automobile." Said Dowling to the driver.

The steer legan to run when he heard.

The four in the projecting room were about overcome by smoke and heat Miss Snow cut a hole in the roof with the axe and halped them through it. They let themselves down by a water by a let themselves down by a water by a let themselves. The four in the projecting room were

went back into the office and after throwing out bundles of checks and money books and business papers they slammed the safe door and jumped from a window. As the walls fell a can of chemicals exploded near Grove avenue, throwing cinders and debris into the air, which descended among a group of firemen Several of them were burned.

Fifty families were driven from their homes within a radius of two blocks of the Thanhouser factory. Charles J. Hite said.

Charles J. Hite said Thanhouser factory Valley Coal Company at a time when the railroad which owned the coal company was a litigant before the Commerce Court.

The fifth article covered allegations concerning Judge Archbaid's activities broken shaft and rudder carried away, to secure from the Philadelphia and Philade

"Perhaps he should," he said. "but have some information of importance which I cannot now divulge."

any one else shoot Ed L. I'll put him Mrt Whitman said last night that a

when Mestck owned him

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## STRIKING WAITERS **EJECT POLICEMAN**

Captain Cooney Downstairs if He Doesn't Go.

Taken at 1 A. M. Tomorrow.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the I. W. W. abor organizer who figured in the street without being apprehended and was just giving some advice that discomfiture of the foremen and mana the best way to bring hotel patrons to a realization of the present agitation's seriousness was to "hit them in the Meanwhile Mr. Rosenstock went to the rear the spot where the visitor had second street police station. The women seated himself and a lot of loud talk. Helen were upstairs in the projecting Soon it was seen that the cause of the gave the following names: Helen Goller

acting captain of the West Thirtieth Lena Meris, 22, of 311 Madison street; street station. One of the waiters had Ana Lotz, 21, of 180 East Seventy-second sisted that he leave. He did go out Rosenstock factory as undergarment nto the hall, but refused to move furher, despite the declared purpose of

Valley Railroad to purchase the interest of the helibes Abessinia and the formulation of the Everhardts in 1800 acres of coal land. Only twenty-four Senators voted him guilty on this article and forty-five voted not guilty.

The eighth article, on which the Judge was held not guilty 2 to 42, contained the allegations of making a note for the allegations of making a note for by E. J. Williams, which was floundering in the Cedric passengers, or at least those who could stand the rolling, which at times seemed to dip her lower the thought at times seemed to dip her lower.

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Obligation of the Everhards and the corner of the Armenian said he was willing to hitch a line to the disabled ship and try to hitch a line to the disabled ship and try to the from a the point where the German to come up. The Armenian to come up. The Armenian to come up. The Armenian hour in sight at 11 o'clock a passengers, or at least those who could stand the rolling, which at times seemed to dip her lower. The Armenian hour in sight at 11 o'clock a passengers or at least those who could stand the rolling, which at times seemed to dip her lower. The Armenian become in sight at 11 o'clock and the rolling, which at times seemed to dip her lower. The Armenian is about a ten knotter and passed a line to the Alessinia, and then the Sc. F. C. A. stables when the would have a conference with District Attorney Whitman to-day. He kept a racing stable in St. Louis years ago.

Mesick took Koski to the Essex Market police court, where he was fined \$5 for cruelty to animals. Ed L. went to the

on a farm and pay his board until he careful examination of the statutes had The Senate held that the Judge was not guilty of misbehavior, only 23 Senators young men who are attending out of town schols are taking advantage of the parcel post to send their clothes home to be guilty.

Montclair, Jan. 13.—Some Montclair on a farm and pay his board until he careful examination of the statutes had dies."

Ed L won a match race for \$10,000 indictment of the labor agitator, but against Frank Bell, a racer of note, was not yet ready to express an ab-Ed L won a match race for \$10,000 not shown him any way to ask for the indictment of the labor agitator, but solute opinion.

Three men who had their pockets

It may be that to-day counsel for Castro makers are all out in Brooklyn and in may learn the decision of the special board. Brownsville.

## GIRL STRIKERS START **FACTORY FIRE SCARE**

Rush Through Building in Attempt to Force Women Workers to Street.

33.000 MARCH IN PARADE

Garment Makers' Demonstration in Union Square Attended by Big Crowd.

Five young women who had been doing picket doing in front of the white goods undergarment factory of Charles Rosenstock at 12 East Twenty-second street all day yesterday gathered in a wedge at 4:30 clock and rushed the main entrance They knocked over two private guards stationed at the door and managed to Threaten to Tumble Acting get into the building. Then they pro ceeded to run through the corridors all the way from the first floor to the fifth shouting "Fire!"

At the end of thirty seconds there was not a needle plying its task in any of the SAY HE WANTED ETTOR workshops and the foremen on the various floors were stretching emergency fire nose, while the several hundred women Vote on General Walkout to Be employees were scrambling for the escapes and stairs.

By this time the two private guards had picked themselves up and were following the five young women responsible for the commotion, and shouting in their While the striking hotel waiters were wake "It's a joke." In the end only half olding a big meeting in Bryant Hall a dozen of the employees reached the last night a big black mustached man street before the scare had subsided and in citizens clothes slipped by the doorkeeper and took a seat in the rear of been a ruse on the part of the strikers side room, in plain view of the plat- to get the working girls out of the build-

The five young women returned to the strike at Lawrence, was speaking and stopped on the sidewalk to laugh at the stomach" when there was a scuffle telephone and called up the East Twenty agitation had left, so the meeting went 22, of 645 East Ninth street; Martha Gour net, 19, of 1458 Wilkins avenue, The Bronx The large man was Michael J. Cooney, Flora Halpern, 21, of 400 Grand street wormized him and Carlo Tresca, an street. They all said they were born in W. W. man, went to him and in-Russia and had been employed in the workers

Moreover to the product of the total power of the power The parade of the striking garment

was to have been done to-night, but some of the leaders could not be on hand, so it was postponed until to-morrow night. A meeting will then be held in Bryant Hall at 8 o'clock

At 1 o'clock Wednesday morning the employees who are still at work and who do not quit work until midnight will meet and vote on whether the general strike order shall be issued or not. If the decision is favorable the leaders strike order shall be issued or not. If the decision is favorable the leaders say that trouble will start immediately and will assume more serious proportions than have so far been encountered. All employees who do not obey the order will have a tough time of it and the campaign against hotel property is expected to be renewed.

Ettor is expected to be renewed.
Ettor is expected in the city January 20 or soon after that to direct the local strike. He is now busy in New Bedford, Mass., with a labor agitation. In the meantime Giovannitti will be one of the chief advisers here.

To-night, in place of the strike vote way again, and up Broadway to Union

Square.

The sidewalks were crowded all along pected at Memphis on Friday or Saturbe line of march. Eight brass bands furday and forty feet when the crest of the damage suit in a State court for Mrs. The sidewalks were crowded all along the line of march. Eight brass bands furnished the music, the principal airs played being the "Marseillaise" and the "Internationale," a favorite socialist air. The women were applauded wherever they appeared in line and waved handkerchiefs in return. At intervals the bands varied the two favorite airs with ragtime. The parade was still on when the mass

The parade was still on when the mass meeting at Union Square opened, the divisions falling in line while the speeches were going on. The Brooklyn contingent

divisions as were going on. The Brooklyn committee of reached Union Square to the music of the "Marseillaise" shortly before the meeting ended.
Ephraim Kaufman presided from the exprains Rauman presided from the cottage at the mass meeting and William Harlin, a socialist spellbinder, was the first speaker. He was followed by Andrew Morotto, an Italian organizer, and Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes was the third appalars.

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes was the third speaker.
Other speakers included Mrs. Marie MacDonald, Socialist candidate for Congress in the Fourteenth district at the last election; Bernard Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades; Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick of Minnesota. Max Pine, general organizer of the United Garment Workers, and Jacob Pankin Pankin asked the strikers to swear by their right hands that they would stay out until they won and they raised their right hands.

Three men who had their pockets filled with stones and broken bricks were arrested in front of the Hotel Gotham early yesterday morning. They said they were Louis Annett, a cook in the University Club; Joseph Donnelly, cook in the Knickerbocker Club, and Nogiala Allmino, cook in the Marquette Club. Strike leaders said last night this was an indication that the clubs as well as hotels and restaurants would be points of attack in a few days.

CASTRO HEARING CONTINUED.

Barred From Special Inquiry.

A board of strial inquiry at Ellis Island yesterday talked over privately the case of Gen. Cipriano Castro, alleged ex-gangman of Venezuela, detained by order of the Department of Commerce and Labor. General Castro's counsel, O'Gormman, Battle & Marshall, were not permitted to attend the hearing Mr. Content of the lawyers office made an effort to find out what was going on, but his telephone inquiries were not answered. Commissioner William Williams agae out this penciled statement in the afternoon.

Hearing in Castrocase continued to-day, but not concluded.

It may be that to-day counsel for Castro, alleged and they grained and they raised their right hands.

In response to a call issued last week by four organizations of employers a meeting of manufacturers was held yes terday afternoon in the Hotel Brevoort to take measures for tighting the strike of the garment workers. The organizations were the New York Clothing Trade Association, the Tailors to the Tailors to the Trade Association, the Associated Boys' Clothing Manufacturers of Greater New York and the American Clothing Manufacturers associated Boys' Clothing Manufacturers of Greater New York and the American Clothing Manufacturers associated Boys' Clothing Manufacturers of Greater New York and the American Clothing Manufacturers association, the Tailors to the Greater New York and the American Clothing Manufacturers association. Charles W. Endell of Cohen. Endell & Co. presided and twas

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## THOUSANDS LOSE HOMES IN FLOODS

Ohio Still Rising and Great Loss Is Expected in the Valley.

FEAR FOR THE LEVEES

Improtected Districts From Cairo to Vicksburg May Go Under Water.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13.—The worst flood in years is sweeping down the Ohio workers, which started from Rutgers River valley. At Cincinnati and vicinity second time within seven days thou-

cued people prayed as they boarded and the value of the wreckage rehe steamer. For two days, they said, covered. they had been without food.

der water by Friday night.

A stage of thirty-eight feet is ex-

rise arrives from the Ohio River.

8,000 MADE HOMELESS

Cincinnati Council to Provide for Flood Sufferers-End in Sight. CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.-Cheering news regarding the flood situation came to-night from the Weather Bureau. The claimants are included as parties in crest of the high water is in sight, limitation proceedings.

and it will not exceed sixty-three feet at Cincinnati.

Cold, clear weather has done its part, and unless the totally unexpected hap-pens some time during Wednesday the river in this harbor will be declining. Already the stream is on the down grade all the way from Pittsburg to Parkersburg, but from the latter poin down to below Cincinnati the waters continue to rise slowly.

It is estimated that 8,000 persons have been driven from their homes in this city and vicinity. The appeal of Mayor Hunt for a substantial relief fund is being responded to liberally by citizens. The City Council at its meeting to-morrow will provide for the issuance of \$20,000 bonds for the relief of flood

OHIO WASHES WHEELING.

Thousands Move to Higher Ground -Traffic Knocked Out.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 13 .- For a

above Newburg to-day and rescued monetary responsibility to the amount twenty-four starving women and chil- of the passage money taken in for the dren from their flooded homes. The res- first and only voyage of the Titanic

Mrs. Halverson's attorneys applied to The flood will increase the cerebro- Judge Holt for the setting aside of the spinal meningitis epidemic in Tennes- monition issued by the court restrainspinal meneingitis epidemic in Tennes- ing claimants from filing demands in see, Arkansas and all flooded sections. | any other than the Federal courts dur Flood warnings were issued by the ing the pendency of the litigation. The Weather Bureau at Memphis, Tenn., petitioners hold that the Oceanic Steam to-day, predicting that all the country Navigation Company, Ltd., is not en unprotected by levees between Cairo, titled to the benefit of the United upprotected by levees betweel Cairo, States statute of limitations, but comes , and Vicksburg, Miss., would be un | under the British statute, which limits , the liability to \$75 per ton of the ship.

> damage suit in a State court for Mrs Elizabeth H. Natsch, whose husband was lost with the Titanic, will appear before Judge Holt at 10:30 this morning to ask that the time limit for the filing of claims be extended until he learns the result of his appeal from the decision of Judge Hough opinion of the higher court in his case

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